

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)F. M. FISHER, President.
H. J. PAXTON, General Manager.Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE DAILY SUN.

By Carrier, per week..... 10

By Mail, per month, in advance... 25

By Mail, per year, in advance... \$3.00

THE WEEKLY SUN.

For year, by mail, postage paid... \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

Office, 115 South Third. Phone 258.

Editorial Rooms:

Old Phone, 257. New Phone, 158.

Payee & Young, Chicago and New

York, representatives.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Daily Thought.

Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied.—Saadi.

Some people imagine that when the worm turns they will get a chance at the other side.

"Sweeping ordinances, referring to recent action the general council did not take, had no reference to anything drastic.

Also we might mention that two doses of oil during the summer will keep the streams free from mosquitoes. They were late this year.

For the sake of better identification, we will add that Election Commissioner Snook is the son-in-law of former Congressman W. J. Stone.

Some fine electioneering dope spent its sweetness on the desert air of the council chambers Monday night, and failed to find its way into the columns of the newspapers.

Just about the time New Christmas was running a steamroller over some Democrats at Murray yesterday, his buzzsaw bust at Benton, but nobody was hurt. Betcha, when Henry Lawrence's buzzsaw busts someone'll get hurt.

One cannot, of course, blame a pedestrian, into whose nostrils the germ laden dust is swept, for holding a grudge against the store, whose janitor handles the broom. That suggestion might speed the maternal swipe at the sidewalks.

MAHOMET GOES TO THE MOUNTAIN.

Some of the insurgent organs are having a hard time digesting the latest news from Beverly. They were cocksure that upon Roosevelt's return from Africa and after his interviews with Pinchot et al, he would openly denounce the Taft administration, for what they did not say, except that President Taft had seen fit to fire two or three of Theodore Roosevelt's admirers, which they considered sufficient provocation to arouse the ire of Mr. Roosevelt. We fear in this they took their cue from the gentlemen fired, who, no doubt, thought it sufficient justification for anybody's wrath against the administration. Indeed, some of them probably are surprised at this moment that the separation of them from their jobs did not precipitate a bloody civil war.

The western trip, we remember, was to be the occasion for the denunciation of Mr. Taft. The western trip has come and passed, and the only reference made to Mr. Taft was a complimentary allusion to him as the author of the tariff commission, an honor, which some of Mr. Roosevelt's most insurgent admirers had claimed for themselves.

Then came the New York embargo, in which these same insurgent organs announced that President Taft had entered into a coalition with Barnes and Woodruff, whereby he was to back them in their efforts to name Vice-President Sherman temporary chairman of the state convention, in return for their support for the 1912 nomination. It was hinted, how authoritatively we know not, that Mr. Roosevelt was angry at Mr. Taft for making this compact. When the report reached Beverly, Mr. Taft promptly repudiated any such compact, and published letters from him which showed that he had long ago protested against such a factional move.

In his Syracuse speech recently Mr. Roosevelt called President Taft a man "who had served his country honorably and uprightly" and gave him credit for the tariff commission, the maximum and minimum schedules, the corporation tax, the rate regulation, and called the Payne tariff the best that had ever been formed. In speaking of this, the insurgent organs remarked that Mr. Roosevelt "cautiously" endorsed the Taft administration.

Now, comes the undigestible part. Some one in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt asked President Taft for a conference in regard to the New York situation. It was granted and Roosevelt visited Taft. Those, who once complained at the candidacy of Taft, because "he would be the creature of Roosevelt," are now loud in their abuse of him, because he is not the creature of Roosevelt.

They wondered whether Taft would go over to Roosevelt or to the Aldrich machine. Mahomet has gone to

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

"Regular" friends of the administration, it seems, have now abandoned all hope of securing a "general" endorsement of the President from Colonel Roosevelt. Specific endorsements of concrete acts and measures and policies do not satisfy them, and the talk of Roosevelt's deliberate undermining of Taft's position may be expected to continue.

Of course, there is a great difference between a blank endorsement covering everything and a series of specific endorsements plainly showing omissions. The former is supposed to sound better on the stump and to look better in print, although the practical politicians egregiously underestimate the intelligence of the average observer of things political. But why should an independent, self-respecting man do what no independent self-respecting newspaper—the Record-Herald, for instance—would think for a moment of doing for any party or any leader? Why should he issue unqualified, rhapsodic endorsements where the interests of truth and progress require discrimination?

Colonel Roosevelt has by this time endorsed everything in the policies and achievements of the administration that deserves endorsement in the

the mountain; Roosevelt has gone to Taft.

Heard in the Lobby

PALMER HOUSE—C. W. Moss, Mayfield; C. O. Dickard, Nashville; J. H. Granus, Memphis; G. D. Johnson, Murray; D. W. Wright, Memphis; C. D. Hancock, Fulton; H. H. King, Henderson; Wm. Hodge, Henderson; L. C. Riker, Harrodsburg. BELVEDERE—T. N. Ely, Brookport; W. P. Williams, Louisville; L. E. Metcalfe, Mayfield; W. H. Patterson, Henderson; A. C. Simmons, La-Center; T. F. Eckert, Louisville; F. H. Atherton, Nashville; W. H. McGraw, Louisville.

NEW RICHMOND—R. L. Ward, Metropolis; Ernest White, Hazel; F. M. Johnson, Louisville; R. F. Flynn, Joppa; W. S. Woods, Nashville; James Sowers, Louisville; A. Roberts, Metropolis; Arthur Lowery, Mayfield.

ST. NICHOLAS—B. Davis, Barlow; H. T. McAlonker, Brownfield; A. M. Byerly, Kuttawa; T. J. Davidson, Batesville; M. A. Reeder, Renshaw; J. O. Thompson, Golconda; J. Blankenship, Tiptonville; Guy S. Dunning, Wallonia.

STATE PRESS.

It Do, It Do.

Senator Bob Taylor is urging the Democrats of Tennessee to forget factions and unite in a common cause against the Republican party and their allies, and William J. Bryan is to be pressed into the service to try to convince the people that they can not expect anything from the Republicans. It is hoped that these appeals will be heeded but the present outlook is gloomy. The faction that has been in power seems to have done everything possible to drive support from the party.—Lexington Herald.

Is the Payne Tariff Responsible for This?

Added to the disquiet which such a report is calculated to produce comes the information that the problem of feeding the people is assuming serious proportions in several countries of Europe, and some economists take even the extreme view of hinting at future famine. In Germany meat has become an altogether unattainable luxury to all but the prosperous classes. For years horse flesh and even dog meat has been freely eaten by the masses of the people, and even this is now becoming too expensive for their purses. Austria, Spain and other countries are in the same condition, while in Italy matters are even more serious, even bread being scarce. The worst feature is the constant increase in prices of all food commodities in all these countries. Even in France, where the masses of the people are the land owners and the distribution of wealth is perhaps the most even in the world, the same complaint exists. The working people of Spain are actually being driven out by want and are emigrating to South America in almost as great numbers as the Italians are coming to this country.—News-Democrat.

Allie Young's Record.

Whatever influence may have been at the bottom of it, it is unfortunate for the Democratic party in Kentucky that Judge Allie W. Young should have been selected as chairman of the Democratic campaign committee. The people in this part of the state have not forgotten the record made by Judge Young when he was chairman of the state executive and central committees some eight or nine years ago; they have not forgotten, nor are they likely to forget, how he removed county committeemen and appointed others in their places to serve the political ends of the machine of which he was a part—not the head, for he was merely the plant tool of men "high-

What has he passed over in silence—for be it noted that he has not condemned or criticized a single presidential act of omission or commission—what has he failed to endorse? Colonel Roosevelt, aware of his influence, is not exercising the right which the Record-Herald, for example, is exercising. He praises where praise is due, and stops there. We praise, but we also criticize where we think criticism proper and necessary. To expect of Roosevelt a general, blank endorsement of the Taft administration is to expect him to stultify himself and to subordinate loyalty to a friend to loyalty to principle and conviction.

No "general" endorsement, it is clear, is forthcoming. But there is no grievance in the fact, no "undermining."—Chicago Record-Herald.

or up." The fact that Judge Young has been selected to again take a leading place in the party management in Kentucky augurs ill for the party's welfare. It is not a time for sharp practice in Democratic politics in the state; it is not a time for brutal disregard for men's rights and men's wishes and the only methods that Judge Young seems to know in party management is brute force and chicanery. The party cannot stand much of that. The people will discredit the professions of a party that elevates Allie Young to posts of trust and responsibility.—Clinton Gazette.

Kentucky Kernels

Fulton county fair assured. Mrs. Mary J. Stone dies at Henderson.

J. M. Duckwile, of Dukedom, dies.

Fall term of court of appeals begins. Great crowds hear Evangelist Brown at Mayfield.

Bad sanitary conditions at Mayfield causes much sickness.

Rosie Bolton and Tauber Tucker marry at Pyschosburg.

Allie Hodges and Charles W. Claywell marry at Hickman.

Mrs. Lizzie Owen becomes heir to John W. Wilhoite estate at Owensboro.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Eagle's Scream.

Sporting Editor Evening Sun. Dear Sir—In the issue of your paper under date of today, we notice a report of a game of baseball between the B. B. Hooks of Paducah, and as your paper has it, a picked team under the name of "Metropolis" since we feel that you will gladly make corrections in order that credit may fall where credit is due, we kindly ask that you correct this report and instead of "Metropolis" give credit to the Brookport Eagles, as it was the team of the Brookport Eagles not a picked team from Metropolis as represented in the report published in your paper.

This game that was played at Metropolis Sunday was one between the B. B. Hooks and the Eagles to decide the championship for the season, as the two teams had played six games, each team winning three, the final or seventh game was transferred to Metropolis for the reason that the B. B. Hooks refused to play the seventh or championship game on the Brookport grounds, we feel that your paper should correct this report under these circumstances so that the Eagles will get the credit due them.

As the B. B. Hooks claim the championship for Western Kentucky of Sunday baseball, therefore, we would like for you to say that the Brookport Eagles claim the championship of both Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois, as the Eagles have either won all or a majority of games played with every team playing Sunday baseball, as we make this claim we wish you would state further that we are ready and more than willing to defend same.

The lineup of the Eagles in the Sunday game at Metropolis was the same as of old, without any change whatever. Mncup as follows: Doyle, E. James, p; Mercer, 1b; Reilmeyer, 2b; Eakers, 3b; P. Smith, ss; Johnson, lf; Wade, cf; R. Smith, rf; and this is a little more than the B. B. Hooks can say that they played their regular lineup.

Trusting that you will be kind enough to give us a report on this matter that will place it in its proper light, thanking you for the consideration, I am

Yours very truly,

A. W. FAUST.

Manager Brookport Eagles.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT. Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fox keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

TOBACCO POOL IS O'REARS THEME

APPEALING JUDGE MAKES SPEECH AT LOUISVILLE.

Advocates the Pooling of Interests—Grows Entitled to More Than Living.

ADDRESS ON CRESCENT HILL

Louisville, Sept. 21.—Judge E. C. O'Rear, of the court of appeals of Kentucky, delivered an address on "The Tobacco Situation" to the Men's and Boys' Club at the Crescent Hill Presbyterian church last night. After an introductory bible reading and prayer by the Rev. W. W. Akers, pastor of the church, and a piano solo by Allen Hussman, Matthey J. Holt, president of the club presented Judge O'Rear.

Judge O'Rear spoke extensively of tobacco in history, especially in England and America.

The speaker referred to early records showing that before the year 1792 there were tobacco fields and tobacco warehouses in what is now Kentucky, and said that in the early history of the state it was recognized as currency on the Fair held in New York in 1853, he said, tobacco was exhibited from every part of America where it was grown, from Turkey, Egypt, France and Spain, and that the first prize for quality was awarded to Mason county, Ky., thereby establishing Kentucky as the banner tobacco-producing spot of the earth. He said that about 30 counties in the Burley region of Kentucky have a natural monopoly in the growth of their tobacco. He declared that Kentucky is essentially an agricultural state, but it produces no surplus of corn, wheat, oats or hay; and, that if a state buys more from abroad than it sells abroad it is only a question of time when it will become bankrupt.

Barely Holds Her Own.

"There is nothing in that muddy stream called the Ohio river," said Judge O'Rear, "that makes it natural for people living north of it to be successful and those living south of it to be unsuccessful. And there is no reason why Indiana and Illinois and Ohio should grow richer every year, while Kentucky barely holds her own, unless it is because they are given a protection that Kentucky is not. They put how little of what we wear or use is made in Kentucky? What do we produce to sell over yonder?"

He said that a Kentuckian would cut down in thirty minutes a tree that it took the Almighty a century to produce and would send it across the Ohio river to someone who would saw it up and paint it and sell it back to Kentucky as mahogany for \$75. And the Kentuckians, he said, must wait a long time for another tree to grow, while the Yankee still has his paint pot handy to paint another log.

"Kentucky needs more money," said Judge O'Rear, "and people are not going to give it to us. We have been inviting foreign capital ever since I have been big enough to read the newspapers, but it either has not received invitation or has been busy elsewhere. Kentucky produces 75 per cent. of the Burley tobacco of the world, and more tobacco of all kinds than equal territory. Tobacco grown elsewhere is no more Kentucky tobacco than Kentucky bluegrass is Kentucky bluegrass when grown in Missouri. Horses can be raised wherever a man can, but there is no thoroughbred like the one bred in old Kentucky. So there is something in this domain, chosen by our forefathers for a home when they had the whole West to choose from that is conducive to the production of tobacco. Practically we have a monopoly of its production."

Like King James.

He said that the American Tobacco company has what King James had—a monopoly on one side. They say "We will pay so much." They will pay just enough to let the grower keep raising it, but not enough to let him make anything, he said. He declared that the farmer is entitled to something more than a bare living, and that it is important to everyone else that the farmers do prosper.

"If the farmers are not prosperous," he said, "there is not a town in Kentucky, except Louisville, that could stay on the map longer than it would take the railroads to move the citizens away."

In conclusion he said that the farmers had succeeded fairly well in getting together and forming a pool. He referred to the ancient guilds, the trades unions of merchants and modern commercial clubs, and said that by organized effort they usually got what they desired. He said that labor organizations now are recognized by the press, the pulpit and the public as public blessings, and that, because the movement had been attended by some strikes and losses of life, the movement should not be condemned. So he regarded the "night-riding" outbreaks, and he declared that he felt that it was permissible for any man interested in establishing Kentucky where she was 50 years ago among her sister states, to concern himself with the great movement of organization which has the approval of the Legislature, the press, the courts and the Constitution, and is similar to organizations which were approved by the

Pains or Cramps

"I carry Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with me all the time, and for aches and pains there is nothing equals them. I have used them for rheumatic pains, headache, and pains in side and back, and in every case they give perfect satisfaction."

HENRY COURLEN,
Boonton, N. J.

Pain comes from tortured nerves. It may occur in any part of the head or body where there is weakness or pressure upon the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Relieve pain, whether it be neuralgic, rheumatic, sciatic, headache, stomachic, pleurisy, or ovarian pains.

Druggists everywhere sell them. If first package fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

predecessor of the present president of the United States.

Following Judge O'Rear's speech, Miss Antoinette Bell and Miss Laura Holmes played a piano duet. Wade Wilson sang "On the Road to Mandalay," and as an encore sang "Mighty Like a Rose." James Bell recited "When Pa Gets Sick" and the program was concluded by a vocal solo by Christian J. Deuter.

TORPEDO ATTACK

MIMIC WARFARE OPENED OFF THE COAST OF VIRGINIA.

Searchlights Were Used and Powerful Rays Kept Boats at a Distance.

On Board U. S. Battleship Kansas (at sea on southern drill grounds, by wireless, via Portsmouth, Va.), Sept. 21.—After a night of very successful battle practice in repelling the imaginary attacks of a flotilla of torpedo boats of a supposed enemy, the sixteen battleships of the American fleet today are swinging lazily at anchor, giving the officers and men a rest for the day in order to be in trim for the strenuous work of day battle practice, which began early this morning.

If both officers and men were displeased at the long delay caused by the heavy weather, which made impossible the towing of the target rafts by the small auxiliary craft, they were in a better frame of mind today because of the possibility of more favorable weather for the practice. It is the intention of the commander, Rear Admiral Schroeder, to rush the work, and he hopes that all vessels will have concluded their firing by Friday.

The repulse of the enemy's torpedo flotilla during the night was a spectacular bit of work.

Searchlights Helped.

With conditions almost identical to those under which a hostile torpedo flotilla would make an attack on and an attempt to sink the battleships of the fleet, the sixteen heavy fighting machines last night demonstrated how they could repel a torpedo craft without permitting any of the pestiferous little vessels to get close enough to inflict serious damage.

Steaming in division formation, the battleships suddenly broke out all their searchlights. The powerful rays swept the ocean's bosom for the targets, which were being towed at unknown ranges, and which represented the enemy's craft. As soon as a torpedo boat was spotted the battleships' secondary batteries began to rain of three and seven-inch projectiles into the object.

The course of the shells was easily followed, as the fleet was firing with projectiles having attached to them "tracers," which consist of an attachment of burning wet powder, causing a continuous light as the shells flew through the air. Many of the targets were completely riddled.

New Jersey Regulars.

Trenton, Sept. 21.—Vivian M. Lewis was nominated for governor at the Republican state convention. The platform was adopted after a long conference between the "stand-patters" and new idea Republicans. The regular organization controlled the convention.

The convention was impartial for Taft or Roosevelt. The platform in force the protective tariff, approves the policy of conservation, calls for a statute giving publicity to campaign contributions, indorses the employers' liability law and favors such amendments in the election and primary laws as will make the decision of the people supreme.

HELPS TEACHERS

CAPTAIN ED FARLEY KEEPS WATCH ON INTERESTS.

Sees to It That Instructors Get Money Due—Has Saved State Thousands.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 20.—Schools of the state, or, rather, the teachers, are the pet hobby of Capt. Ed Farley, state treasurer, and he is always on the lookout for the men and women who train the children of Kentucky. No matter who has to do without money, Captain Farley always sees to it that the teachers of the schools get their salaries on time if possible, but if not then before anybody else. He is now saving money with which to pay the first installment of salaries, which is due in October, and it is believed that the sum, nearly half a million dollars, will be on hand when the time comes.

Captain Farley says that the teachers must have their money no matter what happens, for he knows that the salaries are small and that the teachers need the money, and also need it when it is due. It is not necessary for the teachers to send a representative to Frankfort to pull to get what is coming to them, for they have a friend at court who always stands by them. In the last year or so the state has been getting behind in its payments out of the general expense fund, on account of large appropriations and other things. It has been hard sledding at times to get the money to meet expenses and interest-bearing warrants have been issued. But the school teachers have been paid, and usually have been paid at the time the money was due.

Looks After Teachers.

Captain Farley has been the friend of the teachers, and that is the reason that they have not been forced to wait for their pay at a time when everybody else who had money due from the state was taking interest-bearing warrants. The present treasurer of the state is a business man and a banker of experience. He is also an old soldier and has been through many hard campaigns. He knows what it means not to get money when it is due.

As custodian of the capitol, a job that is onerous but which carries with it no compensation, pecuniary or otherwise, Captain Farley has saved the state several thousand dollars during the year or so that he has been in charge. He has effected the saving by convincing the heads of the various departments, or the employees, that they do not need certain things that are expensive. Requisitions for supplies pass through the hands of Captain Farley, and he has turned down certain requests which he considered extravagant. In some instances he has refused to allow the requests entirely, but in other cases he has suggested the substitution of a cheaper article that would meet the requirements just as well. The whole thing aimed at by Captain Farley is standardization and system, and by these two he has effected a considerable saving to the state.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE

Why Cornellison's Headache Liver Pills will cure that 15 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

ANCHOR REBEKAH LODGE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Anchor Rebekah Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F., of Grahamville, celebrated their anniversary, this being the fifty-ninth anniversary of the order. The day was spent at Bayne's Landing, Metropolis Lake, with a fish-fry and basket dinner by which everybody did ample justice. After dinner some fine speeches were made by Bro. Williams, of Iowa, and Brother F. M. McGee, of Heath. One of the welcome visitors was Mr. William P. Smith, of Grahamville, one of the first settlers of western Kentucky, who celebrated his eighty-eighth anniversary and being an inveterate smoker he was presented with a new "French Brier," by Dr. S. Z. Holland and J. D. Smith. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rives, Rev. T. M. McGee, wife and daughter, Miss Cora McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fawn Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Minton and family, Mrs. D. C. Tucker and family, Mrs. Sue Hughes and family, Dr. R. Holt, T. Billingsley, Mr. Robt. Hall and wife, William P. Smith, Dr. S. Z. Holland and wife, of Paducah; J. D. Smith and wife, of Paducah; Virgil Harton, of Paducah; Mr. Lou Long and family, Mrs. Will Morris, Miss Fannie Wood, Mrs. Lola Mankin and family, Brother Williams and daughter, of Iowa.—Communicated.

Theodore Will Talk.

New York, Sept. 21.—Announcement was made by the National League of Republican clubs that Col. Theodore Roosevelt would address the National Republican League convention in Carnegie hall in this city on Friday afternoon, Sept. 30.

President Taft will speak at the banquet to be given Saturday night, October 1, in connection with the convention.

Vice President Sherman will be another speaker at the banquet.

—The infant son of Fireman R. D. Barnett is improving after a week's illness.

The Weather

For Paducah and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight. Temperature today: Highest, 86; lowest, 67.



THOSE all wool suits for boys we are featuring at \$4.90 will give the roughest lad fine wear. They are made for his kind.

Double breasted suits and bloomer pants in browns, tans, grays and blues are the proper patterns for fall.

Come in, mothers, and let us fit the boys out now while assortments are full.

ROY L. CULLEY & CO.
415-417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

NEWS OF COURTS

In Police Court.

Breach of peace—Rena Younger, demised; Rebecca Grace and Bessie Nelson, fined \$20 each. Malicious cutting and wounding with intent to kill—Marshall Davis, continued to September 23. Malicious assault and wounding with intent to kill—Will Tucker, examination waived and held to grand jury under \$300 bond.

Marriage Licenses.

W. R. Goodman, 24, of Paducah, carpenter, and Edith Whalen, 24, of Paducah.
Lee Wyatt, 26, of Marion, Ill., miner and Rachael Crenshaw, 25, of Marion, Ill.
Walter J. Williamson, 22, of Paducah, stove clerk, and Mamie Picklin, 18, of Paducah.

BROOKPORT NEWS

Thomas L. Taylor left this morning on a visit to Joppa.

Mrs. B. E. Garner and daughter are visiting in Paducah.

Mrs. S. West went to Paducah this morning on the G. W. Robertson on business.

Mike Whalen, the yard master of the Illinois Central, is putting in sidewalks.

Sam Dillard went to Paducah Tuesday night.

James Johnson, of Metropolis, has moved here to be with his parents.

Miss Tessie Ford left Monday for her home at Lincoln, Ill.

G. W. Russell went to Paducah Tuesday on the Robertson.

GOOD CHARACTER OF SCOTT FERGUSON WILL BE PROVED.

County Judge Alben Barkley, City Judge D. A. Cross, Chief of Police Henry Singery, City Treasurer Geo. W. Walters and City Jailor James Clark will go to Cairo tomorrow, having been summoned as witnesses in the case against Scott Ferguson, of Paducah. The case will be called in the Cairo police court at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the local officials will leave at 9:10 o'clock. Judge Cross will hold police court at 8:30 o'clock in time to catch the train. The charge against Ferguson, who his many friends here believe to be innocent of, was preferred by F. O. Hilsman, of Kankakee, Ill., who alleged that he was robbed of \$130. Ferguson was bartender at Ford's saloon, 601 Ohio street, Cairo, at the time and protests his innocence. It is believed to be a case of persecution against Ferguson, who led the Democratic ticket for councilman last year in the primary in the First ward, and popular here. It is thought the trial will result in his exoneration.

NINETY-SEVEN CARROTTES GO TO CINCINNATI TODAY.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 21.—Cairo sent five coaches of prominent citizens to Cincinnati today to attend the Ohio Valley Improvement association meeting and the exposition. There were ninety-seven in the party, and Mound City contributed 26 more, when the train arrived there.